



Sport Shots

By
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Tartars May Add Name To History

PAST history has shown that it's not the number of victories over Narbonne that counts with Torrance high—it's merely the number of touchdowns that the Tartars have managed to sweep over the Gauchos's practically impregnable goal line. Touchdowns have been few and far between—but a lot more frequent than scores topping Narbonne.

Since 1926 when the two schools started their "big game" stuff, there have been but seven touchdowns scored by the Tartars on Narbonne. And only one of them was converted for the extra point. The first Tartar ever to cross a Narbonne goal line in a league game was Al Pennington, quarterback, in 1928. Then it was 1931 before Torrance scored on Narbonne again and John Plough, an end, did it.

In 1934 Harold Watson and Jack Javens, halfbacks, did the supposedly impossible, scoring two touchdowns and hung up Torrance's only victory over Narbonne. That was the year Torrance won the Marine league championship and Ted (Slav) Adzovich, fullback, made the only conversion. In 1935, Javens and Johnny McFadden, end, both scored. That was the year Torrance and Lomita tied (12-12) and also tied up the Marine title. Last year Jack Kent, who is an end again this year, added his name to the Tartar-Touchdown-Against-Narbonne Hall of Fame. Javens, who received All-Southern California mention in '35, is the only Tartar to have ever crossed the Narbonne goal line more than once.

Who'll be the lucky Tartar this year to join that gallery of Torrance grid immortals? And will the Tartars succeed in hanging up their second-in-12 years of competition—victory over Narbonne?

No Pop Talk for Gauchos This Year

IT HAS come to the attention of this observer that his pre-game writings in the past have furnished Narbonne's coaches with fine material for their pep talks to fire the Gauchos to victory over Torrance. Clippings of this slab of sports chatter have, in previous years, found their way to Narbonne's bulletin boards while the Gauchos and their grid mentors have whipped them to shreds into a frenzy over the opinions contained therein.

Today, Sport Shots declines to let his ideas be used as a whipping boy for the Gauchos. They'll have to find a new source of inspiration. Let it be known, however, that your commentator has certain well-defined opinions of the outcome of tomorrow's game and is ready and willing to let them be known where they'll do the most good—in the sacred precincts of the home-town team, the Torrance Tartars!

Local Boys In Friday Nite Games

FOOTBALL followers of Bobby Trezise will have their first opportunity to see him in action in big-time competition Friday night when the Loyola Frosh entertain the St. Mary's Frosh at the Gilmore stadium. Game will start at 8 o'clock.

Trezise, who was the best quarterback ever produced in Torrance, is now playing first-string in that position at Loyola. It is said that he is the spark-plug of the Loyola Cubs.

In the game tomorrow night between Compton and Weber Junior colleges, the latter of Utah, Gar Johnson, providing his knee injury permits, will be seen with the Compton Tartars.

Coach Tay Brown is planning on using the former Torrance All-Marine league end in this fracas.

Fumble Formations In Vogue This Year

IT SEEMS as the one of the oldest plays in football, "fumble," is being used a great deal this year among teams of the Southland. Last Sunday Loyola's fumble-formation and lack of knowing their plays lost a hard-fought game to the Gaels of St. Mary's. Loyola would have won the game if the quarterback had quit calling his fumble plays. They play Santa Clara Sunday in the Coliseum. Howard Jones, head-man of U. S. C., has been trying to break his Trojans for the past three years of calling fumble formations. Last week's game against Oregon the boys seemed to hang onto the old pigskin better than in previous games.

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Tradition and Injuries Favor Gauchos Over Tartars Friday

League Grid Opener Finds Richhart, Schmidt Missing

With the student bodies of both schools geared up to the highest ratio of grid spirit in years, the late-starting Marine league football season will get under way tomorrow (Friday) afternoon on two gridirons. All Torrance and Lomita interest will be centered on Narbonne's Griffin field where, beginning at 3 o'clock, the home Gauchos will renew a 12-year rivalry with the local Tartars.

The latter football team, coached for the first year by Roy Cochran, will enter the fray in its usual role of underdogs. There's a strong tradition of Gaucha victories behind the Narbonne contingent, which is also the product of another first-year coach—Phil Lieb, brother of the famed Tom of Loyola University. But tradition is not the only factor which makes the Tartars appear handicapped in spite of their unusual numbers and bulk.

Sunday Ray Richhart, veteran Torrance center, was taken ill at his home and he could not attend classes for several days. So Coach Cochran began drilling Reggie Smith in his hub position. Monday Johnny Schmidt, right halfback, was injured in scrimmage and he'll be out of the Tartar line-up for 10 days or two weeks. Marvin Goettsch is the only conversion.

Scrubbs Kuhn Varsity These two blows put a severe crimp in the locals' chance to defeat Narbonne for the first time since 1934 and the second time since the two schools began battling for a bit of inflated rubber and pigskin back in 1926. Cochran was none too pleased with the showing his varsity made in practice this week with the scrubs running thru a series of Narbonne plays. College against U. S. C.'s Trojans as the second and third string pushed them down the field at will.

It has been an intensive week for both the Tartars and the Gauchos. Coach Phil Lieb, with Ben Comrada, despite his announcement of giving up football, directing because of his vice-principal duties, ably assisting him.

There'll be a regular barrage of pistol shots reverberating in the little canyon back of the city dump grounds where the Torrance Pistol club has its attractive range next Sunday afternoon where four matches are scheduled to be held.

The local club has been divided into four teams by President John Stroth to meet two Los Angeles county civil engineering squads, the Norwalk sheriff's substation contingent of marksmen and a Reserve Officers' team from Lynwood.

Firing will start at 1:30 o'clock and the public is cordially invited to bring its cotton wadding for its respective ears and attend the contests. The local teams will consist of:

No. 1—Percy Bennett, Marion Freeman, Henry March, Hugh Eckersley, and Gene DeBra. No. 2—Harry Boynton, Ollie Medicus, Ralph Grant, Ernest Ashton, Fred Anderle or George Green. No. 3—Jack Morgan, Willard Haslam, John Stroth, "Red" Schurman and Fred Spohrer. No. 4—Loren Maddux, Joe More, Joe Webb, Don Van Gorder and Joe Brown.

HEAD TENNIS CLUB Wade Sharman was elected president and Ray Johnson manager at the first meeting of Narbonne's Tennis club this semester. The organization is made up of 19 boys who are playing round robin matches at the present time.

Radio Sales Up In India BOMBAY (U.P.)—Wireless license holders in India have increased from about 8,000 to nearly 44,000 in the last four years.

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Gaucha-Tartar Grid History is Pro-Narbonne

Only once in the 11 years the two teams have clashed in Marine league games have the Torrance Tartars succeeded in defeating Narbonne's Gauchos. That was in 1934.

Once they were tied. That was in 1935.

Narbonne crushed Torrance 66 to 0. That was in 1929. The Gauchos have rolled up a total of 290 points to the Tartars' 43. And Torrance converted but one of the seven touchdowns scored against the Gauchos to gain the "extra point."

These grid-history facts are contained in the scores of the past 11 years:

1926—Narbonne, 7; Torrance, 0.
1927—Narbonne, 14; Torrance, 0.
1928—Narbonne, 52; Torrance, 6.
1929—Narbonne, 66; Torrance, 0.
1930—Narbonne, 43; Torrance, 0.
1931—Narbonne, 13; Torrance, 6.
1932—Narbonne, 7; Torrance, 0.
1933—Narbonne, 26; Torrance, 0.
1934—Torrance, 13; Narbonne, 0.
1935—Torrance, 12; Narbonne, 12.
1936—Narbonne, 20; Torrance, 6.

Four Pistol Matches Sunday

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The Herald's Sport Page

QUOTES JUST BEFORE THAT TORRANCE-NARBONNE GAME

Says Coach Roy Cochran of the Torrance Tartars:

"Although we undoubtedly outweigh Narbonne, our lack of speed and our larger men may be our disadvantage. Narbonne's showing against Jordan was far superior to anything our team has shown in practice games and, judging from that performance, which I saw last Friday, the Gauchos are entitled to be favored in any predictions on the outcome of our game tomorrow. The difference in scores will probably be a couple of touchdowns."

"Narbonne's speed and attack is unusually fine and Coach Lieb, with the splendid assistance of Coach Comrada, has welded together a fine grid machine which should go far in Marine league competition. The only thing we can do tomorrow is to show superior fight and determination. That will be the principal factor which will determine the outcome of the game."

Says Coach Phil Lieb of the Narbonne Gauchos:

"Having had the squad only about a week I hesitate to predict any outcome of the game but I think that Torrance has a good chance to take us. We've got a comparatively green team that has shown a lot of spirit but that's not enough to win a ball game."

"The boys are on their toes and if they click with their seven or so plays should give Torrance a real work-out. A new coach is at a considerable disadvantage in coming in and re-vamping the style of play, that Ben Comrada worked to perfection in the previous years. For that reason we may have difficulty Friday but when we bump up against San Pedro and Gardena our Gauchos should have settled down into the routines I have mapped out for them."

Swivel-Hipped



GLENN ISRAEL
... he'll dispense poison

Weber college, 1936 State college champion of Utah, will meet Raymond "Ty" Brown's powerful Compton Junior College eleven in an intersectional football game Friday night at Compton. The Ogden, Utah, aggregation is in top shape for the tilt. The two teams will trot onto the gridiron for the kickoff at 8 p. m. rated on virtually even terms.

Glenn Israel, elusive Indian signal-barker, will lead the Tartar attack. The "swivel-hipped" ball carrier has cut loose with some of the most spectacular runs witnessed in jaycee football this year. His longest jaunt was an 80-yard gallop through the entire Modesto Jaycee team. He has broken loose on several other runs of 30 or more yards and will be "poison" to the Mormons.

Lomitans One Up On Series

Halting a ninth inning Richfield rally with two runs, the Lomita Merchants took a 5 to 2 victory over the Oiler squad in the first of the Southern California Baseball association tournament games here last Sunday afternoon.

Ky Patalano limited the Oilers to six hits, three of which came in that eventful final canto. He had hurled shut-out ball until that frame. Lomita scored first in the second on three singles and an error and then put over four tallies in the sixth on six bingles and two free trips to first base.

Manager Walt Morris, Epply and Patalano each got two hits to share honors with the winners.

Next Sunday Manager Morris' crew will meet their second tournament opponent in the powerful Swift and Company team on the Torrance park ball diamond.

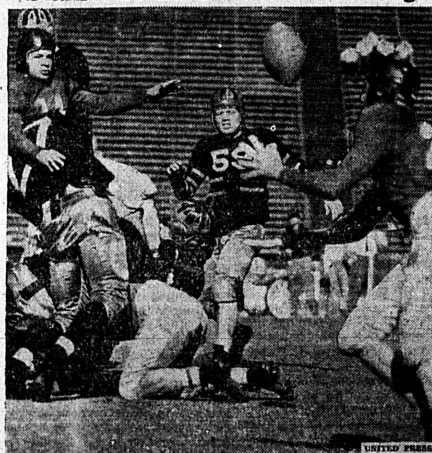
Good Quail Season Promised Hunters

Prospects are encouraging for a good quail season according to a survey of games wardens' reports throughout the state. The season opens Nov. 15 in all sections excepting Humboldt, Del Norte and a portion of Siskiyou county which open Nov. 1.

A daily limit of 10 birds per day and a weekly limit of 20 has been set for the current season which ends Dec. 31. Not more than 10 quail in the aggregate of all species—valley, desert, and mountain—may be possessed by any person during one day.

First Movie Seen at 90 FREMONT, O. (U.P.)—After attending his first motion picture, John Heffner, 90 years old, ordered new spectacles.

Stanford's Laterals Gain Yardage



Jimmy Coffis, Stanford's trick backfield ace, is shown above as he flicked a quick lateral to Jake Brigham for a seven-yard gain just before being halted dead at the line of scrimmage in the Stanford-Victa game, which Stanford won, 12 to 7.

Columbo Returning to Hawthorne Arena for Match Tonight

Casey Columbo who lost his match last week on what many a fan razed as a "bump decision" of the referee, returns to the Hawthorne stadium tonight to take on Al Schizler of Inglewood in the main event, one hour, two out of three falls match.

Joe Tonti, Italian grappler, will be seen in action against Al Baffort of Canada who won the nod over Santa Monica's Columbo last week. Max Rosenbloom of New York and Young Slicker, who now claims the Saddleweight California championship, will exchange grunts for 30 minutes or less—and Mike Collins of Boston is to meet Bill Slater of Los Angeles in the 20-minute preliminary.

Drawing It Fine LEIPZIG (U.P.)—A cellophane thread so fine that 15½ miles of it weighs only a pound is one of the textiles exhibited at the Autumn Fair.

Narbonne-Jordan In 0-0 Practice

Gauchos of Narbonne and Bulldogs from Jordan battled it out to a scoreless tie on Griffin field in Lomita last Friday in a practice game. The recovery of a fumble on Jordan's 19-yard line by Driscoll Truitt ended the Lomita boys to advance to the Bulldogs' two-yard marker, where a penalty for off-side was made on them.

The Gauchos' second and last chance at scoring came in the fourth quarter when Rider recovered a kick on Jordan's 25-yard line. Oses then advanced to the Bulldogs' two-yard line, but the attempted try for touchdown met with failure.

GAUCHO'S LOSE Huntington Park's class B Spartans trounced the Narbonne B's 6 to 0 in a recent practice game. Huntington Park's quarter-back Hunter made the only touchdown after the Narbonne boys had fumbled on their own 30-yard line.

OPENING LINE-UPS

Take This With You to Game Friday

Coaches Roy Cochran and Phil Lieb announced what they believe will be their opening line-ups in tomorrow's grid classic between Torrance and Narbonne. Fans are advised to clip this for ready reference during the game:

No.	TORRANCE	vs.	NARBONNE	No.
77	J. D. Radford.....	LER	Sterling Seckler	26
74	Al Winkler.....	LTR	Driscoll Truitt	33
62	Gerald Grubb.....	LGR	Roy Cook	16
63	Reggie Smith.....	C	Russell Biegel	31
71	Leo Rossett.....	RGL	Shelton Crum	23
76	Leonard Harris.....	RTL	John Robertson	25
72	Jack Kent.....	REL	Jack Seden	24
70	Louis Madore.....	G	Kiyoto Nakaota	10
56	Marvin Goettsch.....	RHL	Bill Mertz	22
58	James Herlett.....	LHR	Dick Rider	34
73	Max Coast.....	F	Carl Oses	32

Sportsmen Tie L. A. Nine 6-6

Joe Sandland's Torrance Sportsmen battled Bob's Market baseball team to a 6 to 6 tie last Sunday at the Manchester playground. Earl Smith, who started on the mound for the local team, had two home runs rapped off of his offerings in the first inning and retired under fire in the fourth. Pat Malone took his place and held the Marketmen to three hits in the remaining five innings. The Sportsmen collected 10 scattered hits.

Next Sunday afternoon the Torrance team will play the Southwest Stars at Manchester's No. 3 playground. Sandland says that the new suits, recently ordered for his team, are expected to arrive in a couple of weeks. He wants to obtain the city park to show off the new costumes when they are worn for the first time.

Torrance substitutes: Ray Richhart, 69; Harold Trezise, 55; Elmo Hall, 78; Bill McGinnis, 66; Frank Carr, 64; Kenneth Perkins, 50; Henry Pupkoff, 61; John Smith, 79; Ted Tanouey, 65; Joe Miles, 49; Bill Kelsey, 3; John Gaidsey, 51; Richard Miller, 75; Frank Snyder, 32; Thomas Sloan, 54; Harry Slover, 57; Robert Figueroa and Bill Tagawa.

Narbonne substitutes: Stigezo Wada, 1; Hugh Lannan, 2; Paul Meacham, 3; Jack Hixon, 4; Neil Cramer, 5; Bill Gannon, 6; Milo Roberts, 7; Everett Patrick, 8; Bob Thompson, 9; Henry Binkley, 11; Eddie Gibson, 12; Paul Whitacre, 13; Vernon Kelsey, 14; Winell Clayton, 15; John Lupin, 17; John Angelleh, 18; Glen Musso, 19; Robert Patrick, 20; Jack Lehman, 21; C. B. Benbow, 27; Francis Murphy, 28; Larry Garcia, 29; Ted Matsushima, 30, and Archie Ahrends, 35.

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